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The Bison, November 9, 1967

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Thieves Rob College Safe On Weekend

By Lynn McCauley

Thieves entered and burglarized the Harding business office safe over the weekend of Nov. 4-5 and took \$371.03 of which \$368 was in rolled coins, according to Lott Tucker, college business manager.

They entered the offices, which are housed in the administration building, by prying open a window of the office of Dr. C. L. Ganus, Harding's president.

Going through Ganus' office into the main hall of the administration building, they then broke the lock to the front door of the business office. Once inside the office, they peeled back the concrete and steel door to the college safe.

Secretary Discovers

Latina Dykes, Tucker's personal secretary, discovered the robbery about 7:45 a.m. Monday when she arrived for work. She immediately called Tucker, who in turn called Searcy Police Chief Waymon Goree. Goree and Sgt. James Hunicutt of the Criminal Division of the Arkansas State Police arrived and initiated the investigation.

The exact time of the incident is unknown but was sometime between Saturday at 1:00 p.m., which was the last time anyone was in the office prior to the discovery of the burglary, and Monday morning when it was discovered.

Motive

The apparent motive for the robbery was to obtain the receipts for the Bison football game Saturday night, which would have been about \$750 and are normally placed in the safe late Saturday night after the game. But rather than go to the trouble of coming back to the school and putting the money in the safe, the individual who was in charge of game admission took the money home with him.

The loss of the cash is not covered by insurance, but the cost of the new vault and its installation are, says Tucker. Thus far no information has been released by the investigating authorities as to who may have been involved.

Junior Lynn Rolen Is Selected Queen

Lynn Rolen, a 20-year-old junior from St. Louis, Mo., was crowned 1967 Bison Homecoming Queen by Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, president of Harding, during half-time activities of the Harding-Millsaps football game at Alumni Field Sat., Oct. 28.

Receiving the traditional long-stemmed roses, the brown-eyed brunette was escorted by Ronnie Reeve.

When asked how she felt about being selected by the football team as one of the three candidates, Lynn replied: "I was surprised! . . . Really I felt like they were pretty hard up for a queen."

The second oldest of five children, Lynn is following in the footsteps of her sister, Sandy, who reigned as Harding's 1966 May Queen.

Last year the elementary education major served as a Harding Big Sister and represented her sophomore class in the homecoming court.

The Galaxy social club queen and junior class SA representative enjoys spectator sports, "especially football and rag-tag."



WERNER TORKANOWSKY is conductor of orchestra.

Nov. 15 and 16

New Orleans Philharmonic To Present Lyceum Concert

By Sandra Johnson

The stringed instruments of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will bring their music to Harding as the third program in the Lyceum series Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m. and 10:15 a.m. Nov. 16 in the main auditorium.

The New Orleans Orchestra has played in nearly every major city in the United States, and 21 countries in South America, Central America, the West Indies and Mexico. The virtuoso musicians, only one of them born in New Orleans, are natives of nine foreign countries and 30 out of the 50 states. Fifty of the musicians are string players (violin, viola, cello and bass). Most are members also of the New Orleans Opera Orchestra,

and many teach privately and at local colleges.

The orchestra is in its fifth season under the direction of Werner Torkanowsky. After winning the coveted Naumburg Award for conducting, he has appeared on the podiums of the best American symphony orchestras of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles and St. Louis. He returns to the Los Angeles podium during the 1967-68 season.

Selections for the performances will be "Russian and Ludmilla" Overture by Glinka; Symphony No. 5 in E. Minor, Dvorak; Pulcinella Suite, Stravinsky; and Daphnis and Chole, Suite No. 2, Ravel.

Students will be admitted with their ID cards, and tickets for the general public are \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children.

Curfew Ruling Discussed by Conferees

With the purpose of discussing the enforcement of an 11:00 p.m. curfew in the freshmen dorms, seven student representatives from Armstrong Hall and West dormitory met with Dean Joseph Pryor, Dean of Students Virgil Lawyer and Dean of Men Carl Allison last Sunday evening at 6:00.

The conference was the apparent result of a protest gathering which took place outside Armstrong Hall at 11:00 p.m., Monday, Oct. 30 staged against a new curfew enforcement rule.

Monday was the first night in recent years that enforcement of a curfew rule was to be carried out.

Memorandum

A memorandum from Carl Allison, Dean of Men, had been delivered earlier Monday to all

those affected by the new policy. "Because we are interested in the health of each of our young men," it read, "we are instituting a new monitor system for Armstrong Hall and West dormitory . . . Beginning on Monday evening, Oct. 30, a student monitor will go on duty at 11:00 p.m. each night. . . We will expect each of you to present your ID to the monitor when he asks for it."

Monday's demonstration took the form of a question and answer session directed by Dean Allison. After discussing the need for the new measure and the problems involved in its workability, Dean Allison accepted a suggestion to allow dorm representatives to meet and further probe into the matter.

Sunday's session showed that lack of communication and misunderstanding as to the rule's application were the basic problems.

Anyone will be able to leave the men's dorms after 11:00, it was explained, but students must show their ID cards to the monitor upon their return. Residents' names and reasons for being out will be reviewed later by the Dean of Men.

Pointing out that the ruling would affect only the habitual late-comers, Dr. Pryor stated, "If you boil it down, this policy really doesn't take any freedom away, unless someone wants to do something really wrong."

Hour Spent

Nearly an hour of the meeting was spent in producing suggestions on improving administration relations. The student delegates outlined a permanent dorm council with elected members from each wing of the men's dormitories, which would meet periodically to review complaints and to exchange ideas with the personnel deans.

"A breakdown in communications occurred both ways — on our part and on the students' part. But we can always communicate. I think the idea of a permanent dorm council is an excellent idea," Allison said.

Mike O'Neal, Student Association president, mentioned that the SA will begin organizing the permanent dormitory council.

"We have started the first steps toward solving the communications problem between the student body and the administration," O'Neal stated.

44th Annual Lectureship Theme: 'Restoration: A Continuing Challenge'

Harding's 44th Annual Thanksgiving Lectureship, whose theme will be "Restoration: A Continuing Challenge," will be held Nov. 20-23, with what are predicted to be record breaking crowds in attendance.

In keeping with the purpose of the theme such topics as "Legalism and Liberalism," "Un denominational Christianity," "The Unity of Believers," "Let the Scriptures Speak Today" and "The Authority of the Scriptures" have been chosen to be discussed.

This year's theme was selected because of its relevance to some of the challenges confronting the church in our contemporary situation, according to Dr. Joe Hacker, chairman of the Bible department.

Theme Selected

As is true of the theme for every lectureship, the theme was selected on the recommendations of the Lectureship Advisory Committee, the Bible faculty, and the chairman of the Bible department, which were made to Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, who makes the final decision.

Christian college presidents were selected as keynote speakers because of their proven abilities and qualifications as part of the leadership of the restoration in the twentieth century. Three members of the Harding Bible faculty will present exegeses on certain passages that are pertinent to the principles of the Restoration movement.

Historical Aspects

The historical aspects of the movement will be presented by men who have done graduate work in the area or who knew some of the men personally who were leaders in an earlier period.

As is customary, there will be a lectureship book which will contain all of the addresses and lecturers presented. In addition to the book, the Audio-Visual Aids Department will record the entire lectureship and make the tapes available to the public.



Lynn Rolen



EMBRA ALEXANDER faces one of the problems of a homecoming parade.
— PHOTO BY TERRY

From the Editor's Desk:

Article III, Section 2 of SA Constitution Should Be Repealed by Students

As the reader will notice, on page three of this issue of the *Bison*, there appears a summary of Student Association activities for the first nine weeks period. The list is quite extensive and occupies a good deal of space. Its value is debatable. Then why was the report printed to begin with?

According to Article III and Section 2 of the Student Association constitution, a report of this type shall be submitted to and printed in the *Bison* for each nine weeks period. It is this Section that the *Bison* would like to see repealed.

Elaborate Listing

The elaborate listing of the many activities of the SA takes up space that could very well be used for more "newsy" items. In many instances, there are stories of more news value which do not get printed simply due to the lack of space situation created by the report.

If the intended purpose of this requirement is to inform students of the activities of the SA, then this is solved by the coverage of major SA activities in news stories as the events occur throughout the year. This gives the reader an account of the accomplishments without a comprehensive listing of the activities all at once.

Another Purpose

Another possible purpose of the printing of a list of this type would be to provide a permanent record. A record of this type should be provided by the secretary of the SA instead of by the taking of too much space in the paper. Students are not interested in reading something that would be more fitting in court records than in a college newspaper.

The listing of trivial routine matters certainly does not possess much, if any, news value. Something that occupies this much space in any newspaper should have more news value than this report does.

Therefore, the repeal of this part of the constitution is urged and hopefully will take place before the present nine weeks period ends.

— D. M.

Appreciation Paid to Administration For Policy Regarding Censorship

In a discussion held recently at the Arkansas College Press Association convention, it was learned that administrative censorship of the school paper of one of the state's colleges is practiced.

Learning of this made the editor appreciate more the views of the Harding administration regarding censorship of the *Bison*. In the state school where the problem occurred, editorial copy was read by the college president before permission was given to print the copy.

No Pre-Censorship

Contrary to many misinformed, the *Bison* does not receive this pre-censorship. No copy of any kind, editorial or otherwise, is sent to the president for scrutiny. This upholding of one of America's freedoms is appreciated by the *Bison* editorial staff.

At Harding, the duty of choosing between suitable copy and non-suitable copy is left up to the editor rather than the college president, who is far too busy a person to edit the paper.

Journalistic Principles

The editor should adhere to journalistic principles as well as to the editorial policy set forth in the first issue to "exemplify the ideas and ideals set forth in Christian living, by the integrity of man, and characteristic of the place man holds as a free being, capable of reasoning."

The editorial staff is grateful for the keeping of this American ideal of a free press, at the same time realizing that freedom of the press does not allow a paper to become scandalous, untruthful, or libelous. If the latter should ever be descriptive of the *Bison*, then censorship might be in order.

—D. M.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"



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Letters ---

O'Neal, Curry Write Letters, Discuss Campus Problems and Recent Trends

To the Editor:

Most of us as students have come to Harding because it offers a Christian environment which could not be found at any of the state schools in our nation. We have come because we feel that it will be much easier to remain faithful to the Lord and to grow as Christians.

I dare to say that not one student on this campus came because he thought that Harding was perfect in every way. Tell me, then, why is it that after we have come to the campus, we feel like it should be perfect and that no one (except the students) should be allowed to make mistakes?

When a mistake is made, many of us immediately try to impugn the motives to those who made the mistake, especially if they happen to be part of the administration (or as a hippie would say, "the establishment"). As a result, many hard feelings and much animosity is aroused.

LET US LEAVE vague generalities for a moment and talk in more specific terms. A very good example of what I am referring to occurred on our campus only last week in the form of a demonstration (or call it a meeting if you like. Either way it was not the correct way to solve the problem) at Armstrong Hall in protest of the curfew placed on the boys in Armstrong and West Halls.

First of all let me say that the administration made a mistake in their method of handling the curfew. The timing was very poor, no students had been consulted about the problem, and the letter about it did not tell the whole story or explain the reasons for the curfew. These mistakes were openly and publicly admitted and apologized for by Dean Carl Allison, as each of you who were at the demonstration is aware.

THE FIRST reaction on the part of several students was that the administration is taking away freedoms by placing an "arbitrary" restriction on the students in the dormitories. There was very little, if any, consideration or concern about the reasons why the rule had been established. Students immediately felt animosity toward the administration, who were only concerned for the welfare of each student.

Sunday night Dr. Joseph Prvor, Dean Virgil Lawyer and Dean Carl Allison met with representatives from Armstrong Hall and West Hall in a meeting arranged by the Student Association to discuss the problem that caused the demonstration.

These students went away with a feeling of accomplishment and a feeling of closer association with the administration, and they also agreed with the new policy. This meeting was a good example of how Christians can settle their problems and differences of opinion.

ALL OF THE animosity had been caused by lack of communication and by the jumping to unfounded conclusions. The administrators of Harding are willing to listen and consider any legitimate suggestion or complaint students have, but the students must first act in a responsible, mature and Christian manner.

Another result of the demonstration that worries the S.A. and myself very much is the lack of confidence that was shown in the ability of the Student Association to represent students and get results.

I AM NOT GOING to try to defend the S.A. entirely. I feel that perhaps we have been failing in our duties or at least not letting the students know the results of our efforts. We are determined to communicate better to you in the future, and hope you will communicate to us much more.

Do not be afraid to criticize us or make suggestions, but be

sure you do it to the S.A. and not only in bull sessions with your friends.

We cannot promise miracles, but a proposal will get much farther coming from the S.A. than any other organization or pressure group on campus.

I know that the S.A. and the administration have learned a lesson from the experiences of last week, and I hope that the student body has also. Let us learn to accept and help correct the mistakes of others in a constructive and Christian manner without jumping to conclusions and impugning the motives of those in error.

Mike O'Neal

To the Editor:

From the recent trend of thoughts and ideas expressed in the *Bison*, chapel and on campus, I am compelled to express some of my own.

When I think of a Christian school, I envision standards which far excel the ordinary. The connotation of a Christian school carries with it the idea that here is a school where faculty and student have vowed to uphold Christian principles regardless of what those outside think. It aims to show the world how the pattern should be cut that makes for a better and happier life both now and hereafter. In this school the standards are set, not by majority vote, but by the Supreme Judge Himself — Jesus Christ.

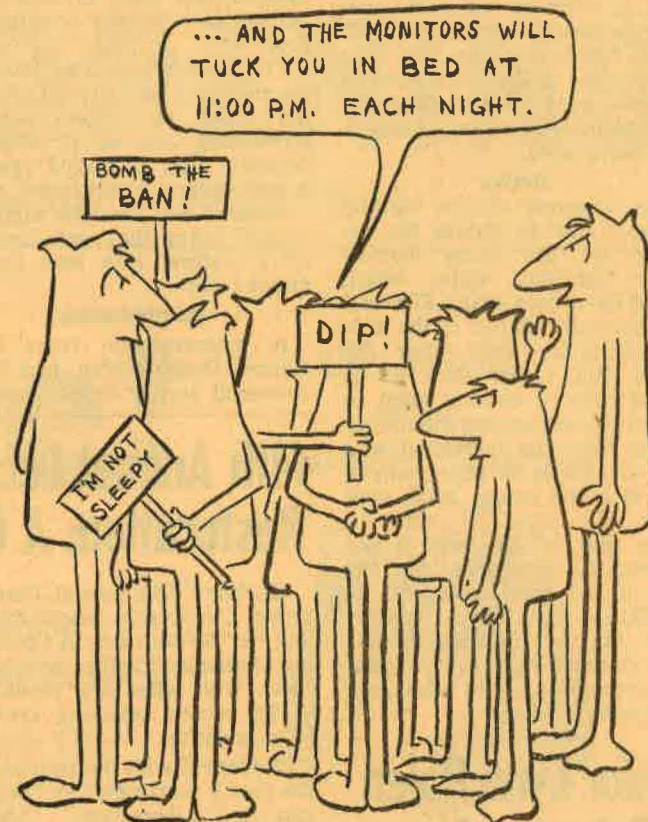
In the light of the Standard set

before us here at Harding (Heb. 12:2 and Titus 2:11-14), have we let the outside world change or influence our way of thinking and acting? What I have reference to is in the realm of haircuts, beards, side-burns, mustaches, length of skirts, not wearing of socks and just plain "hippie" ideas. If these characterize the greater part of our thinking and our action, then are we in the true sense what we would want the world to think of us as a Christian school?

I sincerely believe that a student who enrolls in this institution, whether he is a Christian or not, should pledge himself to the rules and regulations which govern the lives of God's children. Those who do not live up to these should be dealt with first of all by the Student Association and finally by the administration. "Shaping up or shipping out" would be the expected results. The students and faculty working together to improve the character and actions of each other would make for a better environment altogether.

Parents, prospective students, the community, the alumni, the general public, and, in fact, the whole brotherhood can only judge Harding by what they see, hear and read. When our representatives go out to tell Harding's story and seek support for the college, what kind of answer will they receive? WHAT KIND OF PUBLIC IMAGE ARE WE PROJECTING?

Jess Curry



On our Stage

Belles & Beaux Open Season

By Andy Saunders

Last Friday night in the American Heritage auditorium, the Harding Belles and Beaux mounted their first show of this school year. It was exceptionally well received.

The show is good, but the performance was plagued by those inevitable first night ragged edges. When the spit and polish, experience, is applied, this Belles and Beaux should be the finest we have seen.

MANY OF LAST YEAR'S problems in mood changes and pacing have been effectively dealt with, producing a show less tiring, and more consistently appealing throughout. The group has a good sound, but perhaps due to their small size, a number of voices bored through the over all ensemble production.

The performers seemed to become more involved in the show

as it progressed; consequently the latter portion of the production was superior. This excitement was in part generated by the minstrel show, which I feel is the most spontaneous utterance of the group as a whole.

NOT MUCH CAN REALLY be said negatively, and what can be said in this direction did not drastically hinder the effectiveness of the show. Though some soloists were hardly heard, and the piano was a little off, and though there was some occasional out-of-tune singing; the liveliness of the movement, the conviction with which the people sang, and the variety of mood and the ease in achieving it really made an interesting and enjoyable hour and one-half.

Special commendation should be given to Dr. Davis for his work as director and performer. He achieved an integration into the program which I frankly thought he could not do.

SA President Submits Summary for First Nine Weeks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report is submitted in accordance with the Student Association constitution which requires that a report of activities of the SA council and cabinet be presented to the Bison for each nine weeks period. Included in this report are summer activities and activities for the first nine weeks.)

Summer Activities:

1. Sponsored three S.A. movies.
2. Opened Emerald Room.
3. Completely revised the Student Handbook.
4. Put up S.A. activity bulletin board.
5. Completely reworked the S.A. filing system.
6. Recommended changes for

- chapel improvements.
7. Recommended changes in the Bible curriculum.
9. Letter and memo to new students.
9. Paid \$1,000.00 on the new movie projectors.
10. Pre-school conference.

Fall:

1. Established entertainment chairman on Cabinet.
2. Freshman and transfer mixers.
3. Information booth and name tags.
4. S. A. bellhops.
5. Ride service and REA delivery service.
6. Refreshments in registration line.

7. All-school watermelon party.
8. Lily Pool devotionals.
9. Club Officers' Workshop, Sept. 20, 1967.
10. Recommended that Pattie Cobb Dining Hall be opened at 4:30 p.m. rather than 4:45 p.m. Recommended that it be opened at 10:50 a.m. rather than 11:00 a.m. three times.
11. Printed and sold Student Directories.
12. Printed and sold Activity Calendars.
13. Initiated the establishment of Mission Study and ACT.
14. Initiated and sponsored a central devotional in the New Men's Dorm every Tuesday night.
15. Secured permission for a large number of students to go to the Mission Workshop at David Libscomb College.
16. Approved the increase in the number of cheerleaders from 6 to 7 and settled the long-debated question of how they are to be financed every year.
17. Opened Emerald Room four afternoons per week and six nights per week. Rebuilt two of the table tennis tables and acquired an extra table.
18. Recommended that Pledge Week be earlier in the semester.

19. Activated the book exchange and ride boards and the lost and found cabinet.
20. Conducted elections for class officers and freshmen S.A. representatives.
21. Submitted a list of off-campus activities to be approved and had approved the all-school football game at State College of Arkansas.
22. Recommended to the Faculty Library Committee some changes to help solve the problems caused by overcrowded conditions.
23. Initiated action to get more songbooks ordered for chapel.
24. Printed phone-call note sheets for the dormitories.
25. Collected and sent gift packages to servicemen in Vietnam.
26. Recommended that the Friday after Thanksgiving be a school holiday.
27. Planned and conducted the annual S.A. Leadership Conference.
28. Had a dinner meeting with Dr. Ganus to discuss the problems involved in financing a Christian college.
29. Submitted a list of qualified students to be recommended for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
30. Showed film of Maryville football game.
31. In the process of conducting a study of bookstore problems.
32. In the process of conducting a study about fire extinguishers on campus.
33. Initiated action on the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Circle K.
34. Recommended that the new extension phone be installed in the New Men's Dormitory.
35. Recommended the installation of a variety of cold drink

- machines in the New Men's Dormitory.
36. In the process of making recommendations concerning the campus parking problems.
37. Awarded the Club Academic trophies and certificates.
38. Secured approval for a campus lecture series.
39. Secured approval for sponsoring a popular group for a lyceum.
40. Initiated action on collections for flood and hurricane victims in South Texas.
41. Sponsored four single engagement movies and one double feature. Also making improvements in the movie program.
42. Sponsored four chapel programs:
- 1.) 9-18-67 — Religious program to acquaint students with religious activities on campus.
- 2.) 10 -2-67 — Steve Sanderson and Jerry Flowers — singing.
- 3.) 10-26-67 — Introduction of homecoming court.
- 4.) 10-30-67 — Meet your faculty — Dr. Gilliam with slides.
43. Sponsored homecoming activities:
- 1.) Chili Supper with entertainment.
- 2.) Pep rally, bonfire and devotional at Bee Rock.
- 3.) Chapel program
- 4.) Parade and car caravan.
- 5.) Double feature movie two nights.
- 6.) Half-time ceremonies at homecoming game.
- 7.) Pick-the-winner contest.
44. In the process of studying the problem of lack of communication between the administration and the student body, and the S.A. and the student body.


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Former Political Prisoner to Speak

By Bruce Smith

A former political prisoner of the communists in Russia will speak to a dinner meeting of the American Studies students on Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Heritage Room of the American Heritage building, according to Billy Ray Cox, director of the American Studies program.

Vladimir Petrov, an associate professor of international affairs in George Washington University's Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, will speak to the American Studies students on "The Middle East Crises and Great Powers' Politics" and will present a similar discussion in chapel.

He will also speak to the student body in chapel the following Friday.

Petrov obtained his doctorate in political science from Yale University while teaching Russian there from 1947-1955.

Born in USSR

Petrov was born and grew up in the U.S.S.R. where he wholeheartedly endorsed communism during his early life. He lived in Leningrad while studying civil and industrial engineering. While there he became a victim of personal circumstances and was imprisoned as an enemy of the state during Stalin's mass purge of the area following the assassination of a high government official.

He was subsequently sentenced to a Siberian gold mining

concentration camp where he remained for six years. He escaped almost certain reimprisonment shortly after his release from the camp in 1942 and roamed through Europe during and after World War II as a fugitive from the Soviets. The year 1947 found him in Italy from where he came to the United States and joined the Yale faculty.

Petrov has written three books describing his relationships with the Soviet regime. *Soviet Gold*, *My Retreat From Russia*, and *Empire of Fear* are all in the Harding library. As an expert on international affairs he has also authored *What China Policy*, a study of the U. S.



VLADIMIR PETROV
American Studies Speaker

policy toward Red China, and *Money and Conquest*, an account of U. S. policies and practices during the occupation after World War II.

Following his speech to the American Studies students Thursday evening, Petrov will participate in an interview program with Cox on KHCA from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. Early Friday morning Petrov will be filming two television programs to be viewed on channel 7 and channel 11 some time Friday, according to Cox.

Cox also said that Petrov would possibly be willing to talk to any political science majors early Friday afternoon.

Petrov is being presented to the Harding student body by the American Studies program in conjunction with its 1967-'68 theme, "America in Perspective."

Harding Will Hold AHEA Workshop

By Linda Frost

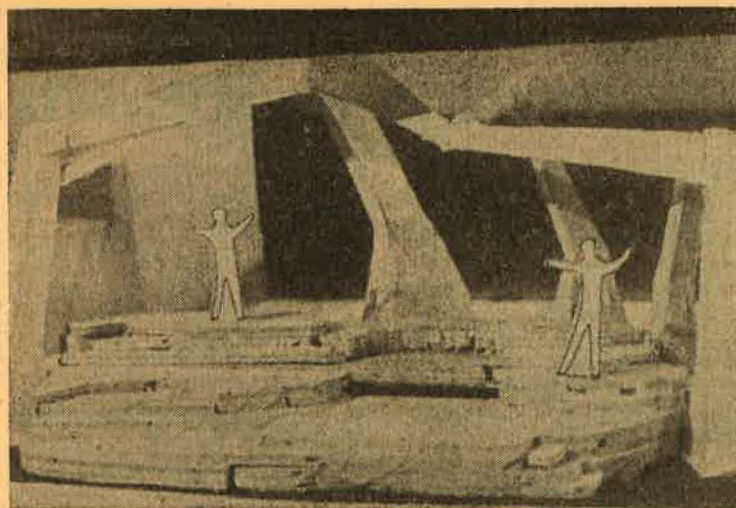
On Friday and Saturday of this week, Harding will host the State Leadership Workshop of the College Club Section of the Arkansas Home Economics Association.

This year's theme is "Success through Leadership." Participating colleges besides Harding include Southern State, Arkansas Tech, State College of Arkansas, Philander Smith, AM&N, Ouachita, Henderson State College and the University of Arkansas.

Each of these schools will send four officers from their local club to the workshop. Harding is represented in the state AHEA organization by Linda Dismuke, chapter president, and Frankie Bradley, chapter historian.

Featured in the program of events for the two-day conference are a banquet with Jerry Jones as speaker, the Belles and Beaux, and a period of entertainment by the Harding chapter of AHEA, the chorale madrigal group and Tri Kappa.

Besides these activities, the college representatives will hear state AHEA president, Mrs. Martha Williams and Harding's Dr. Mildred Bell participate in discussion groups and will tour the home economics department on campus.



MODEL represents levels of stage set for 'Gideon.'

— PHOTO BY TERRY

Saunders in Charge of 'Gideon' Set

An important part of any impressive drama production is an effective setting or stage scenery. Andy Saunders, who is in charge of technical design and direction, has devoted many hours designing a set which will suggest the settings required in the production of *Gideon*, to be presented Nov. 21, 22, 24 and 25.

The set will represent the tent of Joash in the hill country of Manasseh, the camp of Gideon at Harod, a battle-field at Bethbarah and the city gates of Succoth. All scenery changes will be achieved by changing platforms and by hanging objects from the overhead structures.

Constructed on the auditorium

stage, the entire set was moved to the Bernard Peyton auditorium where the show will be presented. It is a unit set with composite platforms which can be altered to change scenes. The set is designed in rising levels to give a steeply raked effect. This is for more effective groupings. Also it will allow the angel to occupy a higher physical position throughout the scenes.

The setting will start virtually in the laps of the audience as the stage will extend out and "thrust the play forward," creating no barrier between the action and the audience. The show will be primarily presented in front of the apron and on the front part of the stage.

BA in Missions, BS in Bible Approved for Spring Semester

By Sandra James

Provisions for a Bachelor of Arts in Missions and a Bachelor of Science in Bible have been approved by the faculty and will go into effect in January, 1968.

Dr. Joe Hacker, chairman of the Bible department, announced the additions, explaining, "Increased sophistication in cultures and societies at home and abroad suggests the need for more thorough training of evangelists and missionaries in the future."

At present there is only a Bachelor of Arts in Bible and a Bachelor of Arts in Biblical Languages. The new degrees will be specifically designed to provide preparatory training for missionaries and ministers or for those planning graduate study in Bible.

Nine New Courses

The missions major will call for the addition of nine courses, six of which will be offered on alternate years. One course, Introduction to Missions, will be offered annually. Field work by students under qualified supervisors also will be accepted for credit.

Each year a practicing missionary will be obtained as a visiting professor of missions. This will serve to update the content of the practical courses and to provide perpetual contact with current conditions and methods. Also, mission majors will have the benefit of experience of several former missionaries on the Harding faculty, including Dr. Winfred Wright and Bob Helsten. These men will teach some of the new courses.

The missions majors will also study a modern foreign language or Greek, philosophy, a broad sampling of selected Bible courses and certain courses in psychology, sociology, journalism and speech.

Women may also earn the degree.

Degrees Aimed

The new Bachelor of Science in Bible is aimed at serving those who plan to work as ministers for local congregations or who intend to do graduate studies in Bible. Like the missions major, it will require 63 semester hours of selected

courses, while the present B.A. in Bible requires a minimum of 32 hours.

Dr. Hacker explained that these changes and additions were largely the result of a Bible department self-study, and continued, "Recent trips abroad have convinced me that one of the great needs of the church today is for more adequately trained missionaries for the field. This new training program is an attempt to encourage and to train more workers for the field before the battle is lost for our generation."

PLACEMENT NEWS

A United States Air Force Officer Candidate School team will be here to give a group test on Thursday, Dec. 7, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in American Studies room 111. Please advise the Placement office if you wish to take the test at this time.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a Bison staff meeting Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. in the Bison office.

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Randy and Scott: More Than Supper

By Ann Camp

Little Tommy Tucker sang for his supper, but Randy and Scott get more than "puddin and pie" out of the deal. A four-year working music scholarship will put the freshmen out on the recruiting trial for Virgil Lawyer, Dean of Students.

A year ago today the couple sang in a chapel program on a try-out basis for the recruiting scholarship. If the program works well, others will be put on the same scholarship to strengthen Harding's recruiting forces. This year Randy and Scott have already sung at Batesville and will journey to Shreveport, La., Saturday.

Randy Burris and Scott Wilson, both from McClellan High School in Little Rock have been singing since the ninth grade.

Math Major

Burris, a math major, took guitar lessons and has played the folk guitar for four years. Wilson, an advertising/public relations major, has played the guitar for two years.

The two got together when Wilson began playing the bongos with Burris and another student. The Beatle craze was on at the time, and Randy and Scott made their first television appearance by accident. They were the first in line to buy Beatle wigs at a department store. They ap-

peared on the 6 p.m. newscast.

In their first appearance together, they used the Beatle wigs in a pantomime.

The two turned professional singers in their junior year of high school as they accepted an eight month engagement at the Levee, a Little Rock coffee-house. However, their first real paying job was to perform at a Mohican banquet when they were in the tenth grade.

At the Levee

Burris feels that their time at the Levee was well spent, as it was "a valuable experience which matured us as performers." Wilson didn't like the atmosphere, or the audiences, but feels that the experience brought polish to his performance. When the establishment began serving liquor, the singers ended their engagement.

Also during the period of their engagement, the couple made periodical appearances on Channel 11's "Eye on Arkansas," a variety program. They have made television appearances with personalities Andy Russell, Eddie Arnold and Roberta Sherwood.

Experience

The singers feel that they have gained valuable performance knowledge through the benefits they have performed. One such experience was a show for West-side junior high school to raise money to support Radio Free Europe.

When asked about the folk music they sing and the performances they give, Burris replied, "the idea of communicating one thought from our mind to a group of minds through instrumentation and song is overwhelming."

Wilson added, "folk music

Nov. 9, 1967

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5



SCOTT WILSON and Randy Burris, better known as Randy and Scott, are the first students to receive a working music scholarship from Harding.

— PHOTO BY TERRY

Bob Davis

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Saturday Movie

Cary Grant stars in "Father Goose," the SA movie to be presented on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 7:00 p.m.

This movie features Grant as a rebel against civilization who enjoys the pleasures of carefree freedom as a beachcomber on a Pacific isle during the ravages of World War II.

Grant is conscripted into the service as a coast watcher by the Australian navy. Then he meets Leslie Caron and seven sub-teen students. Exciting and hilarious adventures follow.

This movie won the Academy Award for best screen play in 1964.

that of the typical college freshman: "We can't see that far ahead. You never can tell what will happen."

Leslie Burke Gets Service Certificate

Professor William Leslie Burke, chairman of the department of foreign languages, was one of fifteen college teachers in Arkansas awarded a certificate in recognition of 25 years of service to higher education in Arkansas.

The award was presented at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Department of Higher Education at the Coachman's Inn in Little Rock Thursday, Nov. 2. Dr. E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students and professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota, spoke to the group on "Student Unrest on the Campus," following a dinner attended by approximately 120 college teachers.

Burke has taught at Harding continuously since September 1944, and has taught two years at Harding prior to this period of service. Burke received his B.A. from Harding in social science in 1937, his M.A. from Northwestern University in classical languages. In the summer of 1950, Burke attended Middlebury (Vt.) Language School.

Representatives from Harding in addition to Burke were Dean Joseph E. Pryor, Dr. Bob J. Gilliam, Dr. James Hedrick, Dr. Mildred Bell, Dr. Helen V. Freeman, Bill Oldham and Mrs. Erma Tucker.

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Optimism Marks Basketball Fortunes

By Jean Flippin

Unprecedented optimism, dotted here and there by a sprinkling of question marks, describes the general outlook for Harding's varsity basketball fortunes this winter.

"We'll have to wait and see, of course," acknowledged head coach Hugh Groover, his excited tone belying the caution he voiced. "I'm more optimistic than I've ever been about a team. We have all kinds of possibilities."

7-11 Last Year

All hands return from last year's campaign, which saw Harding record a 7-11 conference mark for fifth place in the AIC. Successful recruiting landed top junior college transfers and freshman to complete what many observers feel is the strongest cage team the college has ever fielded.

Groover has singled out five tentative starters. Three were honorable mention All-AIC choices last year: senior Harold Alexander, a three-year letterman at guard; senior Rick Turner, another guard and the scoring leader last season; and junior George Frazier, last year's top rebounder and starting center.

Newcomers

Rounding out the starting quintet are two newcomers: Marvin Levels, 6-4 junior transfer from Lubbock Christian College and Jeff Stitt, 6-5 transfer from Ohio Valley College.

"We now have more height and maturity in the starting five," observed Turner. Junior

Ron Goss added, "This year we are stronger in rebounding, we have two of the top guards in the conference, and we've added some outstanding personnel."

Lamb and McKeel

Lamb and McKeel came on strong in the closing stages of the season last spring, and Groover expects them to continue this improvement. Sophomores Danny Russell and John Buck also gained experience last year and will be depended upon for reserve help.

"There's a place for every player on the team this year," Frazier noted. "If we all do our part, we'll win — and we certainly have the capability of winning the conference."

Before counting unhatched chickens, however, those nagging question marks must be eliminated. How will the team react under pressure? Can the offense, with two new additions, jell together?

Still Early

As Groover emphasized, it is still early. Workouts began the first of October, with the squad going through rigorous daily conditioning drills. AIC rules prohibit the use of a ball in practice until October 15.

In order to begin answering the questions, the team has scheduled four pre-season scrimmage games. Two have already been played, one with Christian Brothers and another with Little Rock University; the remaining two are with Arkansas State.

"These games were good for us," Groover feels. "We made a lot of mistakes, but learned

where we need to work. Our overall speed was good, but our rebounding needs work."

"We looked better in the second game than in the first," commented Levels, who led the LRU effort with 25 points. "The offense ran smoothly, and we adjusted well to the defense."

Season Opener

The season opens Nov. 23 with the Bisons hosting Evangel College of Springfield, Mo., in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game. Conference play gets underway a week later on Dec. 1 against Ouachita.

"We'll be part of the toughest conference ever," McKeel pointed out. "Henderson, Ouachita, Southern State and State College will be the teams to beat."

Time is becoming the factor now in answering questions: whether the Bisons can whip themselves into championship caliber by next month. "We've got a lot to do," Stitt remarked, "and not much time in which to do it."

After all the speculation, predictions and optimistic hopes are aired and considered, it still comes back to Groover's opening advice:

We'll just have to wait and see.

This Side

BY DAVID CROUCH
Intramural Sports Editor



This and That

Last week this writer got his first view of spasketball (the girls' version of soccer and basketball combined into a twenty minute session of shin kicking fun). The lasses take their play seriously and each game is a "do or die" effort. With action like this, the girls might even set their sights toward the 1980 Olympics.

Emerson Hays established a new record in the softball base run last week as he rounded the base path in a speedy ten seconds. His time eclipsed the old mark by three-tenths of a second. This fast time has some people wondering just what he can do running in a straight line.

THE TIME FOR the intramural cross country race is fast approaching and several freshmen have been out to examine the course. Opinions vary all the way from "easy" to "impossible". Several of last year's top finishers will be back trying to win a trophy in what might be a record setting race.

NOW THAT THE rag-tag season is nearly completed the focal point of intramural activity will become the volleyball

and basketball courts. The intramural volleyball leagues are already in play and the club action will begin in about two weeks. The schedule is designed to improve the action in this year's volleyball program.

Kappa Sigs, Mohicans Win Honors, Take Club Football Championships

By David Crouch

Climaxing club ragtag action in a final double-header, Kappa Sigma romped by TAG 28-0 to claim the small club championship, while the Mohicans escaped a near massacre to down APK 20-15 and win the large club crown.

First half action saw the Kappa Sig offensive unit move the ball well, but it was the defense that scored first when Glenn Barber picked off a pass and carried it in for the score with just forty-five seconds remaining in the half.

The offense got into the action early in the second half. The Kappa Sigs took the kick-off and on the third play Joe Moore took a hand-off from Barber and sprinted past the TAG secondary for another six pointer.

On the following set of downs TAG was unable to move the ball and, unable to get off a fourth down punt, gave up the ball deep in their own territory. Two plays later Barber found his receivers covered and decided to run and when he stopped he was in for a third score. Barber ran again for a two point conversion and brought the score to 20-0.

The final tally came on a pass from Barber to Bobby Harpole with eleven seconds remaining. Another two point play ended the scoring and gave the Kappa Sigs their first rigtag championship.

The Mohican-APK contest was expected to be a wide open game. From the opening kick-off both teams displayed a variety of "razzle dazzle" plays intended upon fooling the defense.

Mohican Dick Walker took the opening kock-off and raced down the right side of the field, eluding the defenders for a seventy-yard score. The extra point attempt failed, but for three minutes the Mohican enjoyed a slim lead.

Three plays later Donnie Cox found Kent Smith open at mid-field and Smith picked his way through the Indians for the first APK score. On the point-after play, Cox again found Smith behind his defender and again

passed to give APK an 8-6 lead.

The Mohicans came right back to score again as an APK defender tipped a Mohican pass high into the air and Indian Gary Franks grabbed the stray pass and carried it across the goal line. Franks added the two point conversion and the Mohicans left the field at the half with an six point lead.

APK came back in the second half determined to win as Cox manager to evade the defense and tie the game. On a disputed extra point attempt APK was awarded one point and took the lead for the final time 15-14.

In the final five minutes of play it was again Franks who found his way behind the APK secondary and catch his third scoring pass of the night. The extra point attempt failed and the Mohawks led 20-15.

APK took the kick-off, but an alert Indian defense snagged a pass intended for Smith and ended any hopes APK had for the championship.

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SOUTH SIDE OF CAMPUS

Harriers Go After 5th Crown In AIC Cross-Country Battle

Harding's cross-country team goes after its fifth AIC championship Saturday at Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, in the AIC cross-country meet.

The meet, usually held at the school of the previous year's winner, was passed on to Henderson for this year's meet. Harding, first fielding a cross country team in 1963, won the AIC that year and two more years under the coaching of the late Dr. Robert T. Clark. The Bisons won the championship last year under coach Virgil Lawyer.

Harding has two runners favored to win the meet individually. They are Jim Crawford and Joe Boyle. Crawford won the Western Kentucky meet last week and Boyle was second. Boyle is running his first year of cross-country for Harding. Both face tough competition from State College of Arkansas' Ricky Richardson.

Richardson won the meet last year. According to early reports, Richardson may not be able to run because of injuries. Harding's top five runners are hoping to cop the first five places and a perfect score.

While the varsity team was running colleges and universities outside the conference, the junior varsity team defeated four AIC varsity teams during their season. Both teams will be competing in the AIC meet Saturday.

The winner of the AIC meet will travel to South Dakota for the national championship where the top runners in the country will be found. Harding has finished as high as 7th and as low as 17th in this meet. The NAIA includes some 460 colleges and universities.

Boyle, Crawford Set Records In Kentucky Meet

Jim Crawford and Joe Boyle, both setting new course records, placed first and second, respectively, in the Western Kentucky Invitational cross-country meet in Bowling Green, Ky., last Saturday morning.

Harding placed second in the meet behind Western Kentucky which placed five runners in the top 11 in the field of 40 runners. Harding placed fifth in the same meet last year.

A small crowd saw the pre-meet favorite Crawford, barefooted in the 37 degree temperature, and Boyle pull away from the pack at the end of the first half mile and move away from the rest. Crawford set a new course record of 21:04 for the 4 mile course. Boyle ran a 21:11.

Most of Harding's runners finished in the position they held at the end of the first mile. Russ Sanders, showing improvement, finished in the 9th spot in the meet. Craig Kesterson, Dick Shenfeld, John Thompson and Herb Bentancourt rounded out the Bison effort for a low of 46 points. Western Kentucky had 35.

Nov. 9, 1967

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 7

THE FLIP SIDE

By JEAN FLIPPIN
Sports Editor

Senior Athletes

Business and industry are making strong selling pitches to the college senior. Even Uncle Sam has been aiming his recent advertising toward this select group.

Apparently some general has been talking to the college coach.

Coaches in any sport laud the worth of the senior athlete to anyone who will listen. They have known since the first that any successful campaign depends in large measure upon a strong senior nucleus.

MATURITY, EXPERIENCES, calmness under pressure, team spirit and pride are just a few of the intangible qualities which come most strongly from seniors. Intangible though they are, however, their presence — or absence — is always evident. In most Harding sports, seniors come in spurts. One year a team will enjoy a strong core of leaders, only to be followed by a

lean year when few are around.

FOOTBALL IS AN exception. Here the teams are large enough to allow for a good number of seniors each year, each with a lot of experience as well.

This year, the coaches vow, the ten seniors possess the best attitudes they have ever seen. John Prock acknowledges their worth by refusing single captains so as to let them alternate each game in this capacity.

Basketball, lean last year in seniors, has two top leaders in guards Harold Alexander and Rick Turner. Alexander brings three years of Bison experience, and Turner is a junior college transfer who was high in AIC scoring.

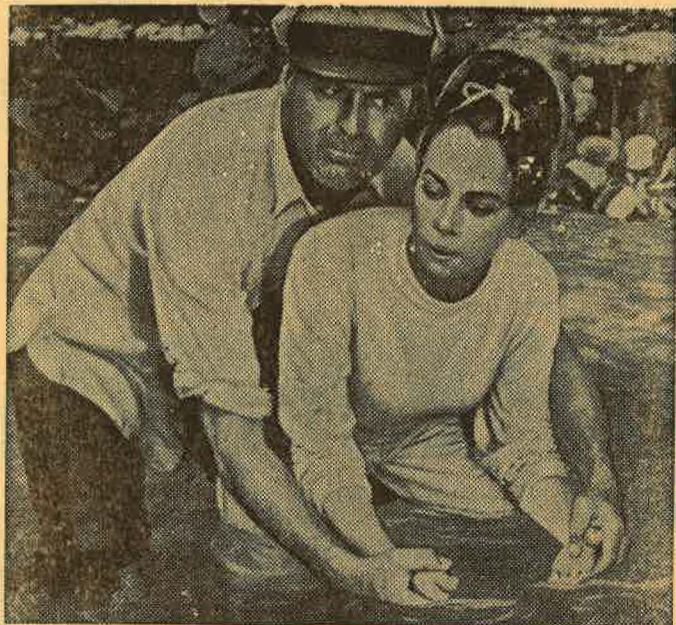
KEN ELLINGWOOD, senior cross-country captain, has been sidelined this season with shin splints, but this has not stopped him from carrying out his leadership obligation. He mans a stopwatch and clipboard at all the meets and yells times and encouragement to his teammates during the race.

BASEBALL ENJOYED a wealth of top senior talent last spring, but must join the other intercollegiate sports in biding its time this year. It will be more of the same in swimming, bowling, tennis and golf, with lowerclassmen taking the initiative and leading the squads.

The problem of finding seniors lessens every year. More athletes are participating, and their caliber is improving as well.

With proper recruiting, planned redshirting and adequate incentive, the problem may someday cease to exist.

THIS WEEK'S S.A. MOVIE



Cary Grant and Leslie Caron star in the Academy Award winning story of a World War II British "coast watcher" stranded on an uninhabited island with a crusading French schoolteacher and seven sub-teen students . . .

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Steelers Win Ragtag Honors

The Steelers met the Rams in the annual climax to the rag-tag season to decide the school championship. The Steelers came away victorious, posting their 20-14 win.

The teams battled on even terms for one half of play and at half-time the score was tied 14-14. The second half saw the Steelers manage to push across a six pointer and forge out into the lead. The game was not over for the Rams drove down within the Steelers' twenty yard line four times, but each time the Steelers' defense met the challenge and prevented a Ram score.

The Steelers finished a perfect season with a 9-0 record that saw them average twenty-one points per game while holding their opponents to only nine.

The Steelers entered the game boasting a perfect 8-0 record while the Rams had a 5-2 slate. In a previous meeting of the two teams, the Steelers walked away with a 36-20 win; but the second meeting was a closer contest.

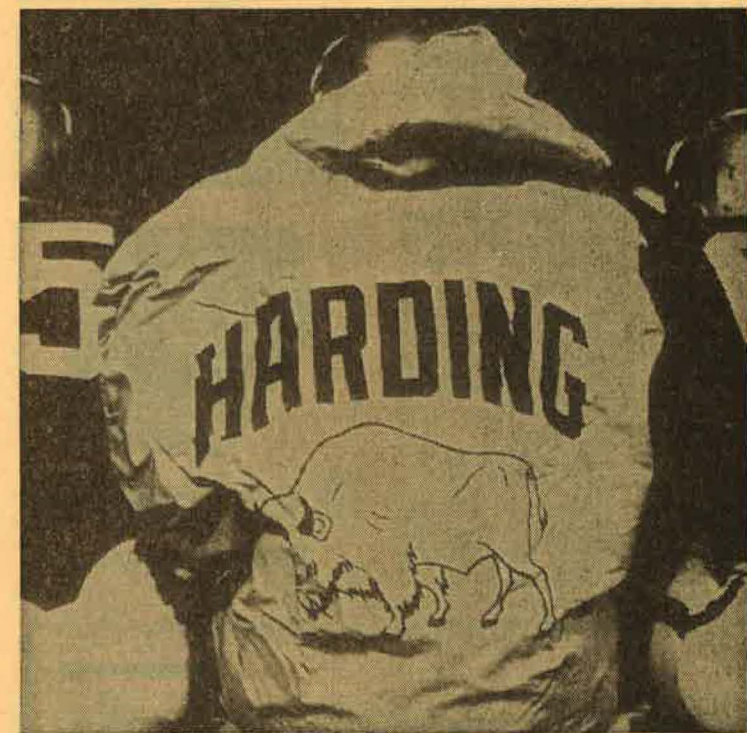
Sub-T, Independents Lead in Club Bowling

Club bowling enters its sixth week of competition with Sub-T and the Independents tied for the league lead with 16-8 records.

The Independents entered last week's round in second place, but their three victories over Sub-T enabled them to grab a share of first place. Chi Sigs moved into the third spot at 15½-8½ as they took four from TAG.

Galaxy fell into fourth place losing three as did Sigma Tau who dropped to sixth. TNT won three to move into the fifth place spot.

Larry Sadler of the Independent team had the high game with a 206 and the high three game series of 515. Derald Ailes of Koinonia had a 204. The Independents had a 2504 series which is an average of 167 per bowler.



EVEN FROM the bench things looked gloomy for the Bisons against Henderson.
— PHOTO BY TERRY

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JV's Rock SCA with Running Attack

By Jean Flippin

Harding's junior varsity football team had a field day Monday night, scoring almost at will and submerging State College's freshmen, 28-7, under a strong running attack.

Fullback Charles Caffey, freshman from Seminole, Tex., racked up 91 yards on 16 carries to rate as the game's leading rusher. He also had an outstanding night as a punter, and scored 12 of the Bisons' points.

Caffey Scored

Caffey scored the first of his touchdowns in the second quarter on a six-yard plunge. Freshman James Miller, a fellow Texan from Stillwater, successfully converted the first of four PAT's.

In the third quarter, freshman Les Parker intercepted a pass to set up the Bisons' next score. Caffey again crossed the double stripe, this time from one yard out.

Parker subbed for starting quarterback Jerry Copeland on the next series of plays, directing the offense to the Bear's 13. Miller attempted a field goal, but it was blocked and run back for the only SCA score of the day.

But the junior Bisons were not

through. Running by Caffey and Ken Merritt, aided substantially by a long pass from Copeland to David Reves, set them up on the 12.

A holding penalty put them back on SCA's 32, and from here Copeland lofted a 40-yard pass to end John Manning in the end zone.

Parker took the reins for the final score, after a short punt gave Harding the ball on the Bear 15. John Kelley got the nod for the TD this time, and Miller again converted.

Outstanding defensive performances were turned in by Curtis Booker in the line and Parker in the backfield. Wayne Stover and Jim Duncan also were singled out for praise by coach Jerry Mote.

Merritt, a hardrunning halfback from Searcy, gained 84 yards on 20 carries as the second most prolific ground-gainer. Copeland had one of his most accurate passing games as well.

With one game remaining, the junior Bisons stand 3-1. Their only blemish was in the season opener to Southwestern College, a team which they later defeated. They close out the season here Monday at 3 p.m. against the Arkansas Tech junior varsity.

Post-Season All-Star Game Planned

By Tom Simmons

The Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference will climax the football season on Monday evening, Nov. 27, with its own All-Star contest.

This event is an added attraction that will be continued in the future if all goes well. Before the season began the AIC coaches came up with the idea and later the faculty representatives of the schools voted the proposal into reality.

After the last football contest of the year the coaches make their selection of the All-AIC squad. All of these players, with the exception of Arkansas A&M's stars, will make up the All-Star squad. A&M's stars will be replaced by some additional players which the coaches will agree upon.

Thirty-five Players

Thirty-five players will make up the star squad. Specialists can be included in the all-stars squad to give them all of the ingredients that will be needed.

All of the AIC schools are going to be represented in the coaching ranks as well as by the athletes. The head coaching job will be rotated from year to year with Arkansas Tech drawing the nod this year.

Arkansas A&M sewed up the host spot a few weeks ago by claiming a part of, if not the entire championship. The star athletes travel to Boll Weevil country on Thursday before

the game and will practice together for three or four days before the game.

Prock in Favor

Bison head coach John Prock was very favorable in his comments of the game. "We feel like it will be a good game and that it will create interest. This thing might develop into a play-off with another state. At least that's what we have in the back of our minds. But we'll have to wait and see how this goes first."

Awards are to be given to the outstanding players of the contest.



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Reddies Bounce Bisons 21-7

By Jean Flippin

A short-lived Harding winning streak was snapped decisively by the Henderson State Reddies, who supplemented consistent rushing with "big-play" passes to score a 21-7 triumph here Saturday night.

Near-freezing temperatures and biting winds set the stage for an even chillier Harding performance, with the offense held scoreless until the last five minutes of the game. Henderson had a 14-0 edge at half-time.

At first the game looked like a runaway, with the Reddies scoring the first two times they touched the football. Tailback Horace Jennings, the game's leading rusher, netted the first touchdown on a five-yard run.

A quick-kick by Bison Jimmy Howard gave them the ball again on their own 25, from which senior quarterback Walt Lowe directed his team to another score. Billy Lefear caught a Lowe pass for 17 yards to cap the drive with 12 minutes gone in the game.

The Bisons seriously threatened in the second quarter when David Wofford recovered a Lowe fumble on the Henderson 31. Two plays later, a fumble by Don Dixon ended the threat.

With sophomore quarterback Jerry Copeland at the helm, the

Bisons moved to the Reddie 17. Randy Delaet failed to get the needed fourth-down yardage, so the ball went over on downs.

Two plays later, it was Don Sinefield who capitalized on another Reddie fumble to set the Bisons up on Henderson's 20. Copeland advanced them to the two yard line, but two incomplete passes prevented the score.

Late in the third quarter, Lowe lofted a 26-yard pass to wingback Arky Floyd for the final Reddie touchdown. Soccer-style kicker Jorgen Gertz made good on all three PAT attempts.

Senior guard Jim Davis pounced on a Reddie fumble in the fourth quarter to set up the Bisons' only successful scoring effort. Fullback Charles Jones

capped a 71-yard drive by bruising over from the four. James Street converted.

Injuries to key personnel seriously hampered the hosts. Starters Randy Terrell, Dennis Manuel and Ron Killen were sidelined, and Terrell may be out for the rest of the season with a broken hand.

Tech Next

Harding has only one conference game remaining, and it comes up Saturday against Arkansas Tech at Russellville. The Wonder Boys stand 4-2-1 for the season and 2-2-1 in AIC play.

This will be Harding's last chance to have a conference victory this year. Picked in pre-season polls as a championship contender, the squad now stands 2-5 for the season and 0-4 in the AIC.

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